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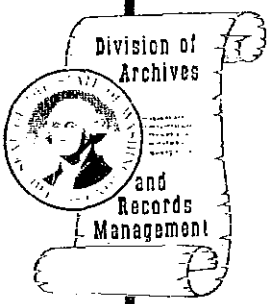
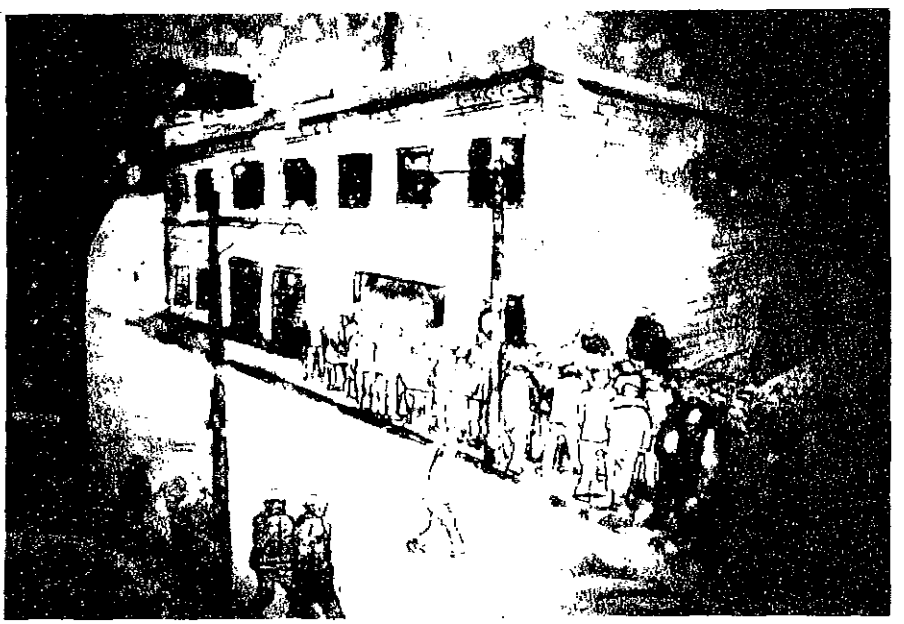
Guide to the Records of the

Washington Emergency Relief Administration





Washington State Archives

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RECORD GROUP 55

WASHINGTON EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION

1933 - 1937

STATE OF WASHINGTON
John D. Spellman, Governor

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE
Ralph Munro, Secretary of State

DIVISION OF ARCHIVES AND RECORDS MANAGEMENT
Sidney F. McAlpin, State Archivist

Compiled by Karen Morris

Washington State Archives
Olympia, Washington
October, 1982

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

I would like to express my appreciation to Sid McAlpin, State Archivist, and the entire Staff at the Washington State Archives for allowing me the learning experience of arranging the papers of the Washington Emergency Relief Administration. David Hastings, Chief of Archival Services, has earned my special thanks for his guidance, patience, and support during the entire project. My family, Mike, Kathy and Cyndi, have my love and thanks for taking on additional household chores to give me the time to work on this project, and for giving me their love support and encouragement in full measure.

Karen H. Morris

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HISTORY OF THE

WASHINGTON EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION

The people of the State of Washington were particularly fortunate to have elected Clarence D. Martin as Governor of the State. Governor Martin supported the people of the state by his belief in the need for government support during the time of economic crisis. This is illustrated by excerpts from his message to the joint session of the legislature on Janurary 11, 1933.

> "We, who have been chosen to carry out this mandate (unspoken, and undeniable demand for a fresh economic deal, a different social order, and a new political spirit) are confronted by a great responsibility. But it is reassuring and inspiring to realize that the responsibility is no greater than the opportunity. It will help if we, in our minds and hearts, minimize the responsibility and glorify the opportunity--the opportunity to help those who have been deprived of gainful employment to reduce and balance the tax burden, to provide more safety for our remaining monetary holdings, and credits, to popularize education, to weaken special privilege, to brighten the lives and future of the neglected and distressed children, to relieve the worry of our elderly dependents, to maintain our living standards, to make other readjustments that will tend to promote the economic welfare and social happiness of the people of Washington.
>
> ..... inequalities prevail. They can be remedied only by readjustment of our economic policies and practices and a redistribution of opportunities.
>
> Now I do not presume to suggest that this legislature, or any one session of any legislature can work such a complete reformation. Nor do I contend that such a desirable and successful commonwealth can be created and maintained exclusively by legislative fiat. I realize that such a state must come mainly from the hearts and minds of a thoughtful and educated people. But I have faith in the people of Washington. I am convinced that Washington will not go backward, but forward; and I believe that the honorable bodies of this legislature, remembering the positive command of the people, can make such reforms that will put Washington on that high road that leads to the glory of her destiny.
>
> It may be necessary, as we undertake economic and social reconstruction, to remake some of our cherished traditions, and it will be necessary for many of our people, both rich and poor, to make some concessions to the demands of the new order. But let us not be afraid to abandon a tradition, let us not be afraid to discard old methods, let us not be afraid to employ new measuring sticks, new values and new standards; and, above all, let us not, as individuals, resist those demands and concessions which may be painful for the moment, but beneficial in the long run.

We must remember that promotion of the public welfare is the primary purpose and responsibility of government, and that, particularly in time of emergency, the imprudence of the few must be subordinated to the wisdom of the whole.

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

Democracy, property and capital are safe only so long as our people have a decent chance for honest employment. Nor can we experience progress and resonable prosperity unless employment is available to those who want to work. Yet today more than 100,000 of our worthy men and women are without gainful jobs, confronted by a Winter of hunger or charity. Most of these men and women contributed to the development, progress, and prosperity of the commonwealth. Many of them contributed youth and risked death in the defense of capital, and would readily respond again. Their patience is remarkable and they are to be commended for their restraint and their consideration of constituted authority. But their hopes, pride and spirit may not stand the strain much longer. It seems to be that neither government nor capital can afford to abandon these people in their hour of darkest distress.

So far, the state has done little or nothing to relieve unemployment, the burden being carried by counties, municipalities and individuals. But now it is imperative that the state should step in to maintain this continuous policy or destroy the credit of the smaller units.

Therefore, you will be given a program of unemployment relief and I trust the emergency measure will be given the right-of-way in both houses. Thoughtful and unselfish men have worked on this problem, and while the program may not be perfect it will be reassuring and safer if its passage is not delayed by differences over details. In a general way, I favor the creation of an Unemployment Relief Commission, the members to serve without pay, but with authority to determine and designate public work that might be done, chiefly by man labor and on highways to provide emergency jobs near to home, and on the basis of six hours a day or five days a week.

Some money for such emergency road work might well be obtained from the state motor vehicle fund, but a larger amount may have to be obtained fn the credit of the state. While I am reluctant to urge a departure from our pay-as-you-go policy, still, in view of the extraordinary emergency, we may be required to consider a bond issue of from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 to be made available for immediate relief employment. I trust this legislation will hasten such authorization as will be deemed necessary.

Moreover, I urge that this commission be given authority and encouragement to carry its usefulness beyond this Winters emergency. I believe it should have authority to cooperate with the federal government, or such agencies of the federal government as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Then, it undoubtedly

would be beneficial to give the commission credentials to confer with private industry and capital on the possibility of revising our industrial order to prevent to minimize the recurrence of the present unemployment emergency. It may of necessity be a slow process, but I am confident that such conferences would result in a definite start toward a marshalling of resources and opportunities, shorter working hours rotation of employment, or other similar changes and reforms that will start Washington toward a broader and more human industrial order.

AGRICULTURE

It is apparent that our farmers are not receiving proper and profitable returns from their crops, and also that restoration of the farmers' buying power is essential for economic recovery. While we can not control markets and prices for farm products, the Legislature and the administration can be helpful by cooperating to keep down certain farm expenditures, by cooperating for lower transportation rates on farm commodities and by requiring Washington State College, Department of Agriculture and other state agencies to cooperate for more systematic, timely and profitable marketing. Whatever we can do consistently to help the farm industry, will help Washington.

FARM AND HOME RELIEF

Many of our people are threatened with the loss of their farms and homes because of the excessive weight of mortgage debts. Even in normal times the interest rate on this class of loans is much higher than the interest rate on commercial loans. While the Legislature can pass no law affecting the obligation of an existing contract, it may be possible to modify the strict methods of foreclosure to give those now threatened with the loss of farms and homes a breathing spell in the hope that improved conditions will ultimately solve this problem. You are urged to give this problem the utmost consideration.

It is recommended too, that you consider granting relief from interest and penalties on delinquent taxes, which at the present time make redemption almost impossible. Such relief not only will be an encouragement to land woners and home owners but, in the long run, will make a more healthful condition for the taxing districts.

CHILD WELFARE

Washington is lagging in child and social welfare. It seems to me that the state should foster child welfare even in normal times, but it certainly looms as a necessary function, if not a duty, in times like these. Even if the depression passes tomorrow its wake will be dotted with distressed, underfed, unwanted and forgotten children-boys and girls that assuredly are worth the saving. And they should be saved before they are forced into

We must remember that promotion of the public welfare is the primary purpose and responsibility of government, and that, particularly in time of emergency, the imprudence of the few must be subordinated to the wisdom of the whole.

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

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So far, the state has done little or nothing to relieve unemployment, the burden being carried by counties, municipalities and individuals. But now it is imperative that the state should step in to maintain this continuous policy or destroy the credit of the smaller units.

Therefore, you will be given a program of unemployment relief and I trust the emergency measure will be given the right-of-way in both houses. Thoughtful and unselfish men have worked on this problem, and while the program may not be perfect it will be reassuring and safer if its passage is not delayed by differences over details. In a general way, I favor the creation of an Unemployment Relief Commission, the members to serve without pay, but with authority to determine and designate public work that might be done, chiefly by man labor and on highways to provide emergency jobs near to home, and on the basis of six hours a day or five days a week.

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Moreover, I urge that this commission be given authority and encouragement to carry its usefulness beyond this Winters emergency. I believe it should have authority to cooperate with the federal government, or such agencies of the federal government as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Then, it undoubtedly

delinquency. Therefore, your Honorable Bodies are requested to consider creation of a conservative system of child welfare.

OLD-AGE SECURITY

We should move to banish the poor farm from Washington. Surely this progressive commonwealth can devise a more humane and more economical system to give security and comfort to our elderly people who are traveling alone toward the end of the road. My belief is that we should create a contributory system of old-age insurance. I suggest the contributory plan because our elderly people are not eager for the dole or charity. They would prefer an earned security, which will preserve their pride and spirit and permit them to enjoy old-age leisuue and contentment without humiliation. Consideration of the problem of old-age security is hopefully recommended.

CONCLUSION

Now, as we turn to consider our many problems, let us be consicous of the fact that the people have honored us. They honored you greatly by calling upon you to take up the legislative respondsibility of working out the laws that are needed for the good of the commonwealth. They honored me greatly by selecting me as their Chief Executive. It is our duty to make good, to work without stint, without measure, to devote the last ounce of mental and physical energy to do those things that the people want done.

But I fear we shall fail if we work separately and selfishly. If you do your part and I fail, the result will be a disappointment to the people. If I do my part, and you fail, the result will be a disappointment to the people.

If we are to succeed, as the people expect us to succeed, we must put aside partisanships, factionalisms and localisms, and strive together for the common good. We must bear with one another by showing a thoughtful toleration for each other's beliefs and opinions.

So let us counsel together for the wisdom to recognize and understand the needs of these difficult times. Let us work together for the courage to dare propose these reforms, and continue working together for the strength to hold steadfastly to our duty and purpose no matter how stiff the opposition from organized privilege or any selfish force.

I believe you have come prepared to carry out your part of this great responsibility. For my part, I pledge that personal emotions and partisan politics will not be permitted to confuse and retard the executive business of the Commonwealth. I pledge that I will neither claim credit for myself nor take unfair advantage for my party for those things that are accomplished with your cooperation.

Finally, if we work together now, it will be our reward and satisfaction, when the legislative work is done, to stand together and feel in our hearts that we deserve the commendation of an encouraged and grateful people and merit the benediction of Divine Providence."

The McDonald Act (House Bill 35) was passed later in Janurary 1933. It's purpose was to "relieve the people of the state from hardships and suffering caused by unemployment; creating and defining the duties of an emergency relief administration, and making an appropriation for such purpose; providing penalties, and declaring that this act shall take effect immediately." 1

This act provided for a five member commission (Emergency Relief Commission), to be appointed by the governor to head the administration. Serving under and chosen by the commission was the chief executive officer with the title of Director.2 The first and only Director of W.E.R.A. was Charles F. Ernst.

The county administrative unit was also set up under this act. It consisted of the County Welfare Board and Commissioner. The County Welfare Board was made up of from 5 to 7 people, one of whom was to be a county commissioner, one a member of the city council, appointed by the mayor, of the city which was the county seat, and the remaining members appointed by the Emergency Relief Commission. The Chief executive officer of the County Welfare Board was a Welfare Commissioner, chosen by the County Welfare Board on the basis of executive administrative and relief experience. The Welfare Commissioner appointed and removed employees as necessary. The County Welfare Board was to supervise local relief in every respect, reporting to the W.E.R.A. as requested. It further surveyed the unemployment situation, reported the information to the administration and followed through with the determined work relief.3

W.E.R.A. began operation in April of 1934. It was supported by federal funds which were placed in a trust account in Governor Martin's name. The governor released these funds in a lump sum to the W.E.R.A. disbursing officer. Applications for the funds were made to the governor. The W.E.R.A. was the first centralized system of public welfare relief in the state. A number of federally institued and financed programs were under its jurisdiction such as: National Re-employment, Civil Works Administration, Civilian Conservation Corps, and Surplus Commodity Distribution. There were nine divisions of W.E.R.A.. They were: Relief, Works, Rural Relief, Surplus Commodities, Adult Education, Auditing, Purchasing, Disburing and Injury Relief. Work centers, such as sewing rooms were operated also.

Relief given consisted of home or direct relief and work relief. "Home Relief" was, "shelter, food clothing, water, light, necessary household supplies, medicine, medical supplies, and medical attendance furnished to persons or their dependents in their abode or habitation whenever possible and does not include relief to veterans under existing laws, old age relief, or allowance made to mothers for care of dependent children or hospital or instituational care. "Work Relief" means wages paid by a municipal corporation to persons, who are unemployed or whose employment is inadequate to provide the necessaries of life, and/or their dependents, from money specifically appropriated or contributed for that purpose during the emergency period, for the performance of services or labor connected with work undertaken by such corporation independent of work under a contract or for which an annual appropriation has been made." 4

1. Laws of Washington, 1933, Chapter 8
2. Laws of Washington, 1933, Chapter 8, Section 3
3. Laws of Washington, 1933, Chapter 8, Section 6
4. Laws of Washington, 1933, Chapter 8, Section 2

In addition to relief provided by the McDonald Act, an orderly method for dissolution of the administration was also set. Federal programs once again, became the responsibility of the federal government. The W.E.R.A. was dissolved and ceased to function as of May 7, 1935, and was replaced by the State Department of Public Welfare, the forerunner of the current Department of Social and Helath Services. Charles F. Ernst became the head of this department, which continued many of the same services found in W.E.R.A.. Division titles were changed in some instances but the purpose remained the same, to relieve the people of the state from the hardships and suffering caused by unemployment.

COMMENTS FROM THE ARRANGER

Every effort was made when arranging the W.E.R.A. files to keep them in their original order (provenance). As the files themselves were extensively cross-indexed, these references and original file titles were kept intact. In a few instances a slight addition to the file title was made to clarify the contents. For example, "Confidential Exchange" now also reads "Christmas Baskets".

The dates of this collection range from 1919-1940, but the vast majority of files fall between 1933-1937. This period covers two different administrations, W.E.R.A. and the Department of Public Welfare. Therefore, each file has been dated with the month and year of the earliest and latest entry, to assist the researcher in placing the material with the correct organization. The fiscal year at this time was from April 1st to March 31st and most of the files in this collection follow the same pattern.

Several abbreviations are used repeatedly throughout the collection. These abbreviations and meanings are;

C.C.C.	CIVILAIN CONSERVATION CORPS
C.W.A.	CIVIL WORKS AUTHORITY
E.R.C.	EMERGENCY RELIEF COMMISSION
F.E.R.A.	FEDERAL EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION
N.R.A.	NATIONAL RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION
N.R.S.	NATIONAL RE-EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
R.F.C.	RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION
W.E.R.A.	WASHINGTON EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION
W.P.A.	WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION

These abbreviations also are the beginning for several sets of file titles. It may be helpful for the researcher to check all possibilities to gain the best possible information.

In a few cases files were combined when they were the same type of material i.e. correspondence, covering more than one time period. The different time periods are noted on the file and in the guide, and they are seperated within the file by a sheet of acid-free paper.

In archival collections, telegrams are usually combined with bulletins, correspondence and memorandums under the series title of correspondence. In this collection telegrams are a seperate series because the original filing system had been set up in that manner.

According to information found at the State Archives, dated 8/28/52, the Surplus Commodity Corporation records found in this collection are only a sampling of papers, which were saved from this program for research interest.

In some of the files of the W.E.R.A. I found information that may be of interest to a researcher, that was not obvious from the file title. These findings are noted in the cross-reference section, located at the end of this guide.

One additional comment, the people struggling to make a living during this time had great faith in the government's ability to help them with the pressing problems of the times. They frequently wrote letters directly to the President or First Lady asking for help. These letters can open the eyes of someone who does not realize the absolute depravation the country was facing. The letters of complaint also make clear the desperation and need people were experiencing trying to find work and support themselves and their families. Reading even a small portion of these letters gives the reader insight to the feelings, and frustrations citizens were experiencing the the 1930's. It has given me new respect for those people I know who lived through "The Great Depression".

Karen H. Morris
September 1982

1. ADMINISTRATION FILES 1919-1937

13 cubic feet

This series of files contain: applications, budgets, bulletins, correspondence, memorandums, newspaper clippings, organizational flow charts, reports, studies, surveys, and other material relating to the organization and functions of W.E.R.A..

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	ADMINISTRATIVE COST STUDY	1/34-3/35
	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENDITURES FORM-BLANK	1936
	ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONELL AND PAYROLL (BY DISTRICT)	9/34-1/35
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	APPLICATION OF GOVERNOR-BLANK, RE: ASSISTANCE COOPERATIVE AND SELF-HELP ASSOCIATION	3/34
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	APPLICATION OF GOVERNOR-BLANK, RE: WORK RELIEF FOR TEACHERS FUNDS	n.d.
	APPLICATION-BLANK, COUNTY WELFARE BOARD (AIDE)	n.d.
	APPLICATION-BLANK, COUNTY WELFARE BOARD (SOCIAL WORKER) KING COUNTY	n.d.
	APPLICATION-BLANK, COUNTY WELFARE BOARD (SURVEY WORKER)	n.d.
	APPLICATION BLANK, EMPLOYMENT	n.d.
	APPLICATION BLANK, REGISTRATION FOR VOLUNTEER SERVICE	n.d.
	APPLICATION BLANK, STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE, SOCIAL WORKER WITHOUT TRAINING	n.d.
	APPLICATION BLANK, STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE, SOCIAL WORKER WITH TRAINING	n.d.
	APPLICATIONS TO GOVERNOR, RE: AIDE TO BLIND	7/36-12/36
	APPLICATIONS TO GOVERNOR, RE: AIDE TO DEPENDENT CHILDREN	10/36-3/37
	APPLICATIONS TO GOVERNOR, RE: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES	10/36-3/37
	APPLICATIONS TO GOVERNOR, RE: CRIPPLED CHILDREN	7/36-3/37
	APPLICATIONS TO GOVERNOR, RE: DIRECT RELIEF	4/37
	APPLICATIONS TO GOVERNOR, RE: DISBURSEMENTS	9/36-3/37

1. ADMINISTRATION FILES, continued

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1. ADMINISTRATION FILES, continued

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13 cubic feet

This series of files contains bulletins, correspondence and memorandums sent and received by individuals and organizations working for and with W.E.R.A.

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	SEATTLE COMMUNITY FUND, ARLIEN JOHNSON, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY	4/34-/35
	SEATTLE GOODWILL INDUSTRIES	11/34-4/35
	SEIBERT, DR. D.A.	2/34-4/34
	SHAW, ROBERT B.	5/34-3/35
	SINGLE MEN'S REGISTRY BUREAU	2/24/34
	SMITH, ETHAN, DEPARTMENT OF APPLICATION BUREAU	5/34
	SMITH, ETHAN	4/20/34
	SMITH, IRVING D., ASSISTANT TO COMPTROLLER	3/34-4/35
	SMITH, MARTIN F., REPRESENTATIVE, CONGRESS OF U.S.	2/33-4/35
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2. CORRESPONDENCE, continued

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	STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON, DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY, FRED R. YODER--STUDENT RATINGS	2/33-2/34
	STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON, DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY, FRED R. YODER	4/34-4/35
	STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON, DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY, MISS MARGARETTA FRISBEE	9/34-10/3
	STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON, E.O. HOLLAND, PRESIDENT	1/33-3/34
	STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON, E.O. HOLLAND, PRESIDENT	4/34-4/35
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2. CORRESPONDENCE, continued

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	SURPLUS COMMODITIES, HARVEY L. TIBBALS	9/33-12/33
	SURVEY ASSOCIATES, PAUL U. KELLOGG, EDITOR	4/33-9/33
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	TAAKE, YETEVE E.	4/34-4/35
	TATMAN, FLOYD	5/34
	TAYLOR, JAMES A., EMERGENCY RELIEF COMMISSION MEMBER	2/32-3/34
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	TIDBALL, BEN W.	1/34-4/35
	TITUS, HON. MYRON R. JR., U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	9/33-12/33
	TOBIAS, D.S., CAMP LEWIS TENT AND AWNING COMPANY	1/33-5/33
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	UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT	1/32-1/33
	UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT, EFFIE I. RAITT	6/32-1/35
	UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, JOSEPH COHEN, STATISTICIAN	4/34-9/34
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2. CORRESPONDENCE, continued

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	U.S. DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, NATIONAL PARK SERVICE	4/34-5/34
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	U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR, VETERANS PLACEMENT REPRESENTATIVE S.E.HUTTON	12/33
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	U.S. VETERANS ADMINISTRATION, SEATTLE OFFICE	9/33-2/34
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	VETERANS ADMINISTRATION, O.G. FAIRBURN	4/34-4/35
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	WALLGREN, MON C., REPRESENTATIVE, WASHINGTON, D.C.	3/34-3/35
	WARNER, H.M., PHOTOGRAPHER	2/33-10/33
	WASHINGTON CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY	10/34
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	WASHINGTON STATE PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION	2/34
	WHEAT	1/34-3/34
	WILLARD, REX E.	4/34-7/34
	WILLIAMS, PELAGIUS	3/34-6/34
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2. CORRESPONDENCE, continued

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3. TELEGRAMS 1933-1935

3 cubic feet

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	INCOMING LOG	12/33-3/34
	INCOMING LOG	4/34-7/34
	INCOMING LOG	8/34-10/34
	INCOMING LOG	11/34-12/34
	INCOMING LOG	1/35-7/35
	INCOMING LOG	8/35-12/35
	ALSPACH, CHARLES H.	9/35-12/35
	ANDREWS, GEORGE H.	9/35
	BAIRD, RALPH O.	8/34
	BAKER, FRANK S.	4/34-5/34
	BAKER, JACOB	12/33-10/34
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	BRICKETT, JAMES E.	12/34
	BRUMMET, WALTER H.	9/34
	CALKINS, CLINCH	8/34
	CARMODY, JOHN M.	5/34-7/34
	CARROLL, HARRY	7/34-5/35
	CLOSE, RALPH M.	10/34-11/34
	COLCORD, J.C.	4/34
	COHEN, JOSEPH	4/34
	COLE, M.V.	5/34-12/34
	CURTIS, L.M.	12/33-2/34
	DREW, H.E.	11/35
	DOBSON, GLADYS	4/35
	DUNCAN, R.P.	4/34-10/34
	EDMONDS, T.J.	12/34-12/35
	ERNST, CHARLES F.	12/33-9/34
	ERNST, CHARLES F.	10/34-11/35
	ERNST, CHARLES F., INCOMING	4/34-11/35
	FAIRBURN, O.G.	9/35
	FEDERAL OFFICALS	1/34-3/34
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	FESSLER, FLOYD A.	12/34-11/35
	FITZSIMONS, RUTH	9/34-10/35
	GILL, CORRINGTON	1/34-6/34
	GILL, CORRINGTON	7/34-11/35
	GILL, CORRINGTON, INCOMING	5/34-8/34
	GILLIES, MARGARET F.	4/34
	HANCE, EVA	7/34
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	HOOVER, J.W.	12/33-4/35
	HOWARD, LOA	5/35-12/35
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	KEYS, C. ROY	6/34-7/34
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	LEONARD, LEWIS Y.	3/34-8/34
	LEWIS, LINCOLN, MASON, COUNTIES	3/34
	LINDSEY, J.C.	4/34-5/35
	LOGAN, J.	12/34
	McKEE, THOMAS HUDSON	7/34-10/34
	MARTIN, CLARENCE D.	6/34-11/35
	MEYER, E.A.	9/34
	MOORE, MacENNIS	1/34-7/35
	MOORE, MISS F.A.	2/35-8/35
	MORGAN, M.T.	9/34
	MOULTON, MISS LULU	4/34-6/35
	NICHOLS, RALPH E.	2/34
	NIELANDER, WM. A.	3/34-7/34
	NORDSTROM, EVERETT W.	9/34
	NORTHROP, VERNON D.	8/34
	NUNN, WM. L.	9/34-6/3
	PATTEN, HUDSON T.	6/34
	PERSONS, W. FRANK	5/34-12/35
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	PLUNKERT, WILLIAM J.	9/34-4/35
	POTTER, ALLEN R.	12/34-7/35
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	PURCHASING DEPARTMENT, SILAS RICH, CHARLES H. PETERSON	4/34-6/34
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	SHAW, ROBERT B.	6/34-3/35
	SCHWELLENBACH, E.W.	8/34-3/35
	SHOWALTER, N.D.	4/34-6/34
	SMITH, MARTIN C.	5/34-12/34
	SNOHOMISH, STEVENS, THRUSTON, COUNTIES	3/34
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BOX 58	STEPHENS, G.M.	4/34-5/35
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	STONE, JULIUS F. JR.	4/34
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3. TELEGRAMS, continued

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	TAYLOR, CARL C.	6/34-7/35
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	WAHKIAKUM, WALLA WALLA, WHITMAN, COUNTIES	3/34
	WALLGREN, MON C.	7/34
	WEST, A.E.	8/34
	WESTBROOK, LAWRENCE	5/34-8/35
	WICKENDEN, ELIZABETH	2/35-7/35
	WILLIAMS, JOYCE	8/34
	WILLARD, REX E.	6/34-7/35
	WILLIAMS, AUBREY	4/34-12/35
	WILLIAMS, PIERCE	4/34-6/34
	WOODWARD, ELLEN S.	1/34-11/35
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4. COUNTIES 1930-1937

11 cubic feet

This series of files contains material relevent to the operation of County Welfare Boards such as: budgets, complaints, correspondence, field reports, memorandums, personnel information, and reports. Those files dealing with counties in general are found first, followed by specific county material by county.

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	CONFERENCE, LONGVIEW, MONTICELLO HOTEL	1/3/34
	CONFERENCE, NOTES	11/33-1/34
	CONFERENCE, OLYMPIA	11/33
	CONFERENCE, OLYMPIA	3/12/34
	CONFERENCE, PULLMAN	6/30-7/2/33
	CONFERENCE, ROUND TABLE, FACULTY CLUB UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON	5/10/33
	CONFERENCE, SPOKANE	3/18/34
	CONFERENCE, TITLOW BEACH	5/26-5/28/33
	CONFERENCE, WENATCHEE	9/16/9/18/33
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	COUNTY WELFARE BOARD, CLERK, APPLICATION FORM-BLANK	n.d.
	EMERGENCY EDUCATION RELIEF COUNCILS	n.d.
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	HISTORY OF COUNTY WELFARE BOARD-BLANKS	n.d.
	INTERVIEWERS INSTRUCTIONS	n.d.
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4. COUNTIES, continued

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	PERSONNEL, COUNTY WELFARE BOARD, COMPLETE LISTING OF	1933
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	ADAMS, E.E. RICH	3/33-9/33
	ADAMS, FIELD REPORTS	5/33-4/34
	ADAMS, LOCAL WORK RELIEF ACTIVITIES SUMMARY	11/33-11/34
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	COLUMBIA, LOCAL WORK RELIEF ACTIVITIES SUMMARY	11/33-11/34
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5. PROJECTS, PROGRAMS, ISSUES

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This series of files lists projects approved and completed, suggested projects and programs, issues, and the correspondence and reports relating to these topics.

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6. RELIEF 1933-1935

1.5 cubic feet

This series of files contains: bulletins, budgets, complaints, correspondence and reports dealing with the relief given through W.E.R.A..

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	RELIEF BULLETINS	1/34-3/34
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	UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF NEEDS	1/35-3/35
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7. OTHER STATES 1932-1936

1 cubic foot

The material contained in this series of files is mainly correspondence to and from other states requesting and giving information, often via bulletins.

BOX 97	BULLETINS FROM OTHER STATES	1933
	ARKANSAS EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION	8/34
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	CALIFORNIA EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION	11/33-5/35
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	IDAHO EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION	4/34-4/35
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	ILLINOIS EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION	4/34-3/35
	INDIANA EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION	1/34-1/35
	IOWA EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION	10/34-11/34
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	MASSACHUSETTS EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION	1/35-4/35
	MASSACHUSETTS FALL RIVER COMMISSARY PLAN	2/33
	MICHIGAN EMERGENCY RELIEF COMMISSION	5/34-5/35
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	MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF, LAMBII , MORRIS B.	2/33

7. OTHER STATES, continued

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BOX 98	OREGON EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION	1/34-4/35
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	OREGON STATE COLLEGE	4/34-5/34
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	OREGON STATE RELIEF COMMITTEE	12/36
	PENNSYLVANIA EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION	8/34-4/35
	TENNESSEE EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION	1/35,2/35
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8. C.W.A.

.5 cubic feet

Case files, complaints, correspondence, reports, rules, and regulations make up this series of files.

BOX 99	CASE # Wa-1 CARBONADO-FAIRFAX ROAD	5/34-1/35
	CASE # 183 NEWPORT WASHINGTON, NEWPORT IRREGULARITIES	2/34-10/34
	CASE # 199 COWLITZ COUNTY, CONDEMNED PORK	8/34-2/35
	CASE # 323 KELSO WASHINGTON, IRREGULAR TRUCK HIRES	1/34-3/34
	CASE # 571 KING COUNTY, TOOLS	10/34
	CASE # 1068 WALLA WALLA SANITARIUM PROJECT	8/34-2/35
	CASES TURNED OVER TO U.S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY	10/34-11/34
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	COHEN, JOSEPH, REPORTS	1933
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	RULES AND REGULATIONS	1933

9. DISTRICT CORRESPONDENCE 1932-1936

7 cubic feet

This series of files contains: bulletins, correspondence, memorandums, reports and also complaints found in the district files of W.E.R.A..

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	DISTRICT RELIEF SUPERVISORS	4/34-7/34
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	DISTRICT 1, ISLAND COUNTY, AMUNDSEN, MRS. HENRIETTA, SUPERVISOR	8/34-2/35
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	DISTRICT 1, SAN JUAN COUNTY, TALBOTT, V.W., SUPERVISOR	4/34-11/34
	DISTRICT 1, SKAGIT COUNTY, COMPLAINTS	4/34-2/35
	DISTRICT 1, SKAGIT COUNTY, GENERAL	3/34-4/35
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	DISTRICT 1, SNOHOMISH COUNTY, COMPLAINTS	5/34-3/35
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	DISTRICT 1, SNOHOMISH COUNTY, MYRICK, MRS. MABEL	3/34-8/34
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	DISTRICT 1, WEEKLY REPORTS	2/34-12/34
	DISTRICT 1, WEEKLY REPORTS	5/34-4/35

9. DISTRICT CORRESPONDENCE, continued

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9. DISTRICT CORRESPONDENCE, continued

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9. DISTRICT CORRESPONDENCE, continued

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10. DISTRICT TELEGRAMS 1934-1937

.5 cubic feet

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11. LEGISLATION 1919-1935

.5 cubic feet

This series of files contains House and Senate Bills, and laws pertaining to relief in Washington.

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	HOUSE BILL NO.176, RE-ENGROSSED	n.d.
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	SENATE BILL NO.175	2/21
	SENATE BILL NO.1712	5/33
	JOINT RESOLUTION NO.16, STATE OF WASHINGTON, EXTRAORDINARY SESSION	12/29/33

12. F.E.R.A. 1932-1940

3.5 cubic feet

This series of files contains: bulletins, correspondence, memorandums project information, reports, rules and regulations, and statistics which are related to the operation of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration within Washington State.

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12. F.E.R.A., continued

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	PROJECTS, CHANGE IN AUTHORIZATION, BLANK FORM	n.d.
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	RESEARCH LIBRARY	1/34-5/34
	REVISED ESTIMATE OF RELIEF FORM-BLANK	n.d.
	ROSS, EMERSON, STATISTICS AND REPORTS	12/35-3/37
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BOX 122	RURAL HOUSING SURVEY	9/34-2/35
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	STONE, JULIUS F., JR.	2/34-6/34
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	TERMS AND CONDITIONS	9/15/37
	UNEMPLOYMENT COOPERATIVES, BLANK FORM	n.d.
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	WILLIAMS, PIERCE, FIELD REPRESENTATIVE	2/32-3/34
BOX 123	WILLIAMS, PIERCE, MEMORANDUMS	12/32-3/34
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	WOMEN	9/33-3/34
	WOMEN, WOODWARD, ELLEN S., DIRECTOR	4/34-4/35
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13. C.C.C. 1933-1936

1 cubic foot

The files in the series are made up of: bulletins, correspondence, enrollment, a handbook for selecting men for projects, quotas and reports. They outline the C.C.C. work in Washington State.

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	BULLETINS, ORIGINAL	4/33-1/34
	CANDEE, FRED, OLYMPIA	4/33-2/35
	ENROLLMENT	6/36-12/36
	FORM LETTERS, SENT	1/34
	GENERAL REPORTS	12/34-2/35
	GILL, CORRINGTON	8/33-12/33
	HANDBOOK FOR SELECTING MEN	1933
	U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR, CAMP BULLETINS	4/33-12/33
	U.S. WAR DEPARTMENT, JANURARY ENROLLMENT	1935
	U.S. WAR DEPARTMENT, JULY ENROLLMENT	1934
BOX 125	U.S. WAR DEPARTMENT, LISTS AND QUOTAS	5/33-12/33
	U.S. WAR DEPARTMENT, OCTOBER ENROLLMENT	1934
	U.S. WAR DEPARTMENT, REGULATIONS	4/33-12/33
	U.S. WAR DEPARTMENT, SUMMER ENROLLMENT	1934

14. TRANSIENT 1933-1935

2.5 cubic feet

Within this series of files are found: bulletins, cases, correspondence by county, reports and services offered by the Transient Division of W.E.R.A..

BOX 126	BUCKLIN, R.W.	11/34
	BULLETINS	11/33-4/3
	CARNATION CAMP	10/34-1/35
	CASES "A"	11/33-8/34
	CASES "B"	12/33-9/34

14. TRANSIENT, continued

BOX 126 cont.	CASES "C"	12/33-9/34
	CASES "D"	2/34-9/34
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	CASES "F"	12/33-9/34
	CASES "G"	2/34-9/34
	CASES "H"	12/33-9/34
	CASES "I"	3/34-9/34
	CASES "J"	12/34-9/34
	CASES "K"	12/33-5/34
BOX 127	CASES "L"	10/33-9/34
	CASES "M"	1/34-9/34
	CASES "N"	1/34-6/34
	CASES "O"	1/34-9/34
	CASES "P"	12/33-9/34
	CASES "Q"	9/34
	CASES "R"	3/34-9/34
	CASES "S"	12/33-9/34
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	BENTON	1/33-2/34
	CHELAN	2/34-4/34
	CLALLAM	1/34-3/34
	CLARK	12/33-5/34
	COLUMBIA	2/34
	COWLITZ	1/34-3/34
	DOUGLAS	1/34-3/34
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BOX 128	CORRESPONDENCE BY COUNTIES CONTINUED:	
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	GRANT	2/34
	GRAYS HARBOR	1/34-3/34
	ISLAND	1/34
	JEFFERSON	1/34-3/34
	KITTITAS	2/34-3/34
	KLICKATAT	2/34-3/34
	LEWIS	1/33-3/34
	LINCOLN	2/34-4/34
	MASON	1/34-2/34
	OKANOGAN	2/34-4/34
	PACIFIC	1/34-3/34

14. TRANSIENT, continued

BOX 128 cont.	CORRESPONDENCE BY COUNTIES, CONTINUED	
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	PIERCE	1/34-3/34
	SAN JUAN	1/34
	SKAGIT	1/34
	SKAMANIA	12/33-3/34
	SNOHOMISH	12/33-5/34
	SPOKANE	2/34-3/34
	STEVENS	3/34
	THURSTON	1/34-3/34
	WAHKIAKUM	3/34-3/34
	WALLA WALLA	1/34-4/34
	WHATCOM	1/34-2/34
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	YAKIMA	1/34-4/34
	FEDERAL TRANSIENT SERVICE, BARTON, MRS. LOUISE HOWARD	4/34-5/34
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	FERNWOOD CAMP	1/35
	GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE, REPORTS	12/33-1/35
BOX 129	GRAYS HARBOR CAMP	1/35-2/35
	GRIFFITH'S SPRINGS CAMP	9/34-10/34
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	HOMELESS MEN'S EXCHANGE	3/34-11/
	McKEE, THOMAS HUDSON, DIRECTOR	1/34-11/34
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	MONTESANO CAMP SITE	9/34
	NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR TRAVELERS AIDE AND TRANSIENT SERVICES	9/34, 4/35
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	PERMANENT CAMP, ON FISH AND GAME PROPERTY	8/34
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	STATE ORGANIZATION, COL. PATTEN, DIRECTOR	6/33-3/34
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	TRANSIENT, HOMELESS PERSONS REPORT	9/34-4/35
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	TRAVELERS AID, GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE/NEWSLETTER	1/33-6/33
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	TRAVEL SCHEDULE	5/33-2/35

15. RURAL REHABILITATION 1932-1937

1.5 cubic feet

These files contain: budgets, correspondence, meeting minutes, plans, program information, and reports which relate to the organization and function of Rural Rehabilitation in Washington.

BOX 131	BACK TO THE LAND	10/33
	CERTIFICATES OF STOCK	2/35-4/35
	CLOSE, MR. RALPH, TACOMA, DROUGHT CATTLE	8/34-1/35
	CONFERENCE, WESTERN STATES, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH	5/26/34
	FAMILY BUDGETS	3/35
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	GARDENS AND SEEDS, GENERAL	2/33-2/35
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BOX 132	JOINT MEETING	9/34
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	PIGS	10/34-4/35
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BOX 133	SORENSON, LESLIE	4/34-3/35
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16. RE-EMPLOYMENT/HISTORICAL 1931-1940

.5 cubic feet

This series of files combines the correspondence, personnel listings, and reports of the Re-employment division with the artificial historical file which is made up of information found in other files, giving a brief outline of W.E.R.A.

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	NATIONAL RE-EMPLOYMENT SERVICE EXPLAINED	7/33
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